

MRS. DAVIS IS DEAD

Widow of the Confederate
President Passes Away.

80 YEARS OLD LAST MAY

Only One of Her Children, Mrs.
Hayes, Survives Her.

Phaenomena Developed and Condition
Soon Became Serious—Came from
Northern Stock, but Was Born in
Mississippi, Where Body Will Be
Sent—Details Not Arranged, but
Services Probably on Thursday.

New York, Oct. 16.—Surrounded by the members of her immediate family, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, widow of the former head of the Confederacy, died in her New York apartments in the Hotel Marlborough at 10:15 to-night. The end was not unexpected, as vitality had been kept in her body for more than twenty-four hours only by the use of the most heroic methods known to medical science, and the family knew that there was no hope with a dread disease which had taken its hold.

But the aged woman—she was eighty years old last May—fought hard for life and responded so strongly to the medicine used that for a time it seemed that she might have a chance, and hope sprung up in the hearts of her friends, only to be crushed by the statements from the doctors that the seeming improvement was but a delusion.

At the bedside when the end came were Dr. Robert Wylie, the family physician; Dr. Gustave Webb, grandson of Mrs. Davis; Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, her only surviving daughter; Mrs. Charles E. Bateson, and Mrs. Gustave Webb. Mrs. Davis had been unconscious since last night and the end came so quietly that it required the word of the doctor to confirm the fears of the friends gathered at the bedside.

No arrangements for the funeral have as yet been made, but it is expected that the services will be held here Thursday and the body then taken to Mississippi for burial.

Mrs. Davis had made New York City her home for several years, but spent the summer in the country, returning to the city in the autumn to live, usually in a hotel.

Taken Ill at Hotel.
Last winter, while stopping at a hotel, she was taken seriously ill as the result of a cold, and, owing to her age, it was feared that she would not recover. After a few weeks' illness, however, her health was restored.

On October 6 Mrs. Davis again caught a severe cold, and her condition soon became serious. She was attended at her apartments in the Hotel Marlborough by Dr. Robert H. Wylie, and her daughter, Mrs. J. Addison Hayes, was hurriedly summoned from Colorado Springs.

With her ability to resist disease greatly lessened because of her age, Mrs. Davis grew worse, until pneumonia developed.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis was eighty years old on May 7 last. It has probably passed the minds of many persons that Mrs. Davis was of Northern stock. Her grandfather was Richard Howell, who commanded the New Jersey troops in putting down the first rebellion against the American government. He was a plain man of the people, descended from Welsh parents, who settled in Delaware in 1723.

His father raised a family of eleven children. He himself became governor of New Jersey, to which State he had removed when he was a lad of fifteen.

Gov. Howell was a Federalist of the staunch kind, and when Washington passed through his way to New York to be inaugurated Gov. Howell received him officially with a considerable display of loyalty to his personal and political cause. Gov. Howell led the New Jersey troops during the so-called "whisky rebellion," and led them well.

Mrs. Davis was born in Natchez, Miss., the daughter of William Burr and Margaret Howell. She was educated at a boarding school in New England, and by private teachers at home. Her marriage to Jefferson Davis, then a resident of Warren County, Miss., took place on February 2, 1845.

Lived in Washington.
Jefferson Davis was elected to Congress in November of the same year, but resigned the following June to go to the Mexican war, from which he returned severely wounded. The couple spent most of their time in Washington from 1847 to 1861, during which time Mr. Davis served two terms as United States Senator and one as Secretary of War. During the four years Mr. Davis was President of the Confederacy Mrs. Davis lived in Richmond.

The anxious mistress for four long years of the chief home in a beleaguered capital, the fall of Richmond parted her from her husband, whom she was to meet again in her wanderings through the Southern forests, only to be parted from him after a few days; he to be sent to prison and she to shift for herself and her children, as best she could, agreeably to the limitations set upon her every movement by the conquering troops.

With Husband in Prison.
During the first year of Mr. Davis' imprisonment his wife was not permitted to be with him, but was permitted to remain with him during the second year at Fort Monroe.

When this period of trouble was over the couple went to England, where they remained several years. Returning to this country, they took up their residence at Memphis, where they remained until 1873, when they moved to Beauvoir Station, Miss., which place Mrs. Davis continued ever afterward to call her home.

Mrs. Davis acted as her husband's amanuensis when he wrote his "Decline and Fall of the Confederate Government." After her husband's death, which occurred in 1889, Mrs. Davis wrote numerous criticisms and articles for newspapers and magazines.

Mrs. Davis, for reasons of health, lived in the North most of the time after the death of her husband. Her winters were passed in New York and her summers in New England or in Western New York State, but she permitted no one to assume that her heart was not still in the Southland, although many of her strongest personal friendships were with Northern people. She

CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.

Wide Boards, \$2 Per 100 ft.
Lumber Trust Broken.
Libbey & Co., 4th and N. Y. ave.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Rain
to-day; to-morrow clearing and
slightly warmer; fresh north-
easterly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis is dead.
Ohio to continue fight on Standard Oil.
American Bankers' Association opens
season.

Testimony favors Dr. Brouwer.
Cuban bill needs to Magoo.
Polson in spring at home of ex-Post-
master Gary's son.

POLITICAL.

Both sides satisfied with registration
figures in New York.
Senator Rayner wants Southerner in
White House.

LOCAL.

District estimates for next year ex-
ceed \$11,000,000.
Prominent Filipino here to take up
tariff fight.

Dr. Wilez may test effect of alcohol.
Next national convention of the Y. M.
C. A. to be held in Washington.
China's attitude said to be menacing.
Automobiles make war on Maryland
officials.

ON BOTTOM WITH CREW.

French Submarine Boat Fails to
Come to Surface.

Paris, Oct. 16.—The Navy Department
has received advices stating that while
the torpedo boat Lutin was engaging in
submergence trials in the Bay of Tunis
she disappeared in the harbor and has
not since been seen. It is thought that
her machinery became dislocated and she
went to the bottom. She has a crew of
thirteen men on board.

War ships, dragging for the missing sub-
marine, report having encountered a large
object believed to be the missing boat,
at a depth of forty meters. The sea is so
rough, however, that divers cannot be
used, and all hope for the rescue of the
crew has been abandoned.

MAKES ATTACK ON RATE LAW

Santa Fe Official Says a Uniform
Fare Is Impossible.Creation of Spirit of Unrest Advoc-
ated to Increase Passenger
Earnings of Railroads.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 16.—Three
hundred passenger and ticket agents
representing the big trunk lines of the country
approved the declaration of Assistant
Passenger Agent John J. Byrne, of the
Santa Fe, who, in a speech before the
annual convention at the St. Charles, de-
clared the inability of anybody to make
a fair universal passenger rate over
American roads.

"Our problem is not to make a universal
rate, but to make rates that will ac-
commodate the different classes of people."

He added: "It is practically impossible
to make a universal rate as long as some
of the people are kicking on two-cents
a mile rate, while others are willing to pay
two dollars a mile for the service."

The speaker, who was the principal
feature of the day's business, took up the
development of new traffic, and the
speaker, after informing the convention
that the passenger business in this country
had doubled during the past ten years,
advised the creation of a spirit of unrest
in the minds of the people, and the
travel and thereby increase earnings. A
reference was also made to the European
experiment of "zone rates," which charge
rates on a basis of six-mile zones.

The action favoring the practice of
reservation of sleeping car berths on ver-
bal order failed to get the matter up
for action, and it was referred to a
committee, which is expected to report
back in favor of requiring a deposit on
orders for berths. The following officers
were elected: President, C. L. Stone,
Louisville; Vice President, C. H. Taylor,
New England Navigation Company; Sec-
retary, C. H. Burt, Boston and Maine.

The next meeting will be held in At-
lanta.

BROTHERS MEET AFTER YEARS.

Captains of British Ships Reach New
York Same Week.

New York, Oct. 16.—Two brothers,
captains of British freighters, who have not
shaken each other's hand for five years,
met accidentally to-day on the floor of
the Maritime Exchange in Broad street,
and an affecting scene followed. First
they shook hands, then they embraced,
then they cried.

The brothers have passed each other
five times during the five years on the
high seas, but were only near enough to
signal that all was well. Once they
met in the Suez Canal, and another
time they missed each other by two days
in Yokohama.

Even after they had met they only had
one hour to be together, for one of the
captains' ships sailed at 11 o'clock for
China. The other brother will follow in
a few days, and they have made arrange-
ments to meet and eat Christmas dinner
in Yokohama.

The St. Expert, with Capt. George P.
Cassara, arrived in this port on October
4. About the 7th of this month Capt.
George heard that the St. Bebe, a British
freighter, with his brother, Capt. Louis
W. Cassara, in command, had touched
this port. About the same time Capt.
Louis learned that his brother was in
port, so they both set out to look for each
other. Luck was against them until to-
day, when they came unexpectedly face to
face upon the floor of the exchange.

They talked over old days in England
and smoked the choicest cigars. Finally
Capt. George said: "Well, at last we can
enjoy a good dinner together. It's five
years now since we sat down together at
the same table."

Capt. Louis shook his head. "I'm
sorry," he said, "but I'm due to sail at
11 o'clock."

Then it was that the brothers made an
agreement to meet in Yokohama on
Christmas Day, and eat English plum
pudding.

Decision Against Gas Company.
Albany, Oct. 16.—The Court of Appeals
to-day decided that the Supreme Court of
this State has a right to issue injunctions
restraining the Consolidated Gas Com-
pany of New York City from cutting
off the supply of gas to consumers
who refuse to pay more than 30 cents a
thousand cubic feet.

CRUSH OIL TRUST

Ohio Prosecution Will Not
Stop with Present Trial.

DOOM OF ALL COMBINES

Davis Tells of Far-reaching Con-
sequences of Case.

Rockefeller May Be Brought to Trial
at Once if State Secures Con-
viction in Cases at Findlay—State Oil
Inspector Testifies that Standard
Oil Pays 99 Per Cent of the Fees
Charged the Solar Company.

Findlay, Ohio, Oct. 16.—Should a dis-
agreement result in the case of the State
against the Standard Oil Company of
Ohio, for violation of the Valentine anti-
trust act, which will go to the jury to-
morrow, it is the intention to have an-
other trial of the case as soon as pos-
sible. In such an event Attorney Gen-
eral Ellis will take charge of the pro-
secution in person.

"Without qualification, this is one of the
most important cases ever tried since the
beginning of civilization," said "Prose-
cutor Davis to-day. "It is the begin-
ning of the end of the trusts in the
United States. It is more than that, it
is the deathknell of trust rule in the
United States."

"Our contention is," continued Mr.
Davis, "that the Standard Oil Company
of New Jersey is the holding company and
is the trust. The men at the head of
the New Jersey corporation are the heads
of little corporations, singly they do not
mean much, collectively it shows com-
munity of interests."

Combination Is Proven.

"We have shown that the Standard Oil
Company, of Ohio, the Solar Refining
Company, the Buckeye Pipe Line Com-
pany, and the Ohio Oil Company are in
this combination."

Mr. Davis concluded by saying:
"John D. Rockefeller, H. M. Flagler,
and H. H. Rogers, the original trust
combination, have appeared in this trust
all the time."

"We have shown Archbold as head of
this Ohio Oil Company and Solar Refinery.
H. H. Rogers, president of the Buckeye
Pipe Line Company, and F. A. Barstow,
president of the Standard Oil Company
of Ohio. Back of it all is the New Jersey
corporation, with John D. Rockefeller at
its head, and the Standard Oil Company
of New Jersey, which is the trust, and
behind them, there is, in collusion with
them, the Standard Oil Company of New
Jersey. Between these heads, we intend to
prove."

May Try Rockefeller Soon.
If a conviction results, it is not im-
probable that John D. Rockefeller may be
brought to trial without delay. Much
will depend upon the result of the at-
torney general's personal review of the
evidence in the case. If he believes that
the case will stand the test of the higher
court after canvassing it carefully, Rocke-
feller may be called to answer soon.

In any event he will have charge of the
eventual trial of Mr. Rockefeller. The
fighting blood of the attorney general has
been aroused since he came into the case
in person. Only the fact of his compara-
tive unfamiliarity with the numerous de-
tails, as worked out locally, kept him
from taking hold earlier in the hearing.

To-day, at the last moment, it was
decided that he would make the closing
argument. There is promise of fireworks
in the closing speech. In a word, the
struggle between Mr. Troup and Mr.
Ellis, at the close of the former's argu-
ment, Troup challenged the attorney
general to show that the decree of the
Supreme Court in this case did not
constitute an estoppel in fact.

"I will accept that challenge," Ellis de-
clared.

Standard Pays the Fees.
Attorney W. F. Finley proved a
good witness to-day.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the fees charged
the Solar Company by the State for oil
inspection were paid by the Standard Oil
Company," he testified. "Half the oil
sold in Ohio comes from the Solar Com-
pany."

An assistant oil inspector was placed on
the stand to corroborate Finley's testi-
mony, and then the State rested its case.
Contrary to expectations of the prose-
cutors and others interested in the case,
the Standard did not submit any testi-
mony in its favor. Instead, Attorney
Virgil P. Kline offered in evidence the
Supreme Court decision rendered in the
suit instituted against the trust by for-
mer Attorney General Monet. After con-
siderable argument, in which Mr. Davis
contended that the Supreme Court de-
cision should be considered, the State
rested its case.

Troup contended that all the evidence
submitted concerning the Solar Refining
Company and other oil concerns is irrele-
vant.

Defends the Trusts.
"Those companies are not accused of
forming a trust," he said, "it is the
Standard Oil Company which is on trial."

He then defended the trusts and com-
bines.

"Combinations of capital and brains,
energy and action, are necessary to the
growth and well-being of our country
and the world's progress," he said. "He
acknowledged that there are good trusts
and bad trusts. He gave the bridge and
grocers' trusts as examples of bad trusts."

"Our business," he said, "is operated
on the same plan as a department store.
It is no trust. You would not put a de-
partment store out of business just be-
cause it sells a variety of goods."

Attorney Kline's argument was along
the same lines and concluded the after-
noon session of court.

FAST IN STEEL BARS.
Prisoner Coats His Body With Soft
Soap, But Fails to Escape.

Reading, Pa., Oct. 16.—Coating his body
with soft soap in order to force his way
through the bars of his cell, several of
which had been filed away, Harry Wise,
a corrupt long-term prisoner, made a
desperate effort to escape from the Berks
County Jail. The attempt failed only be-
cause Wise had miscalculated the space
required, and his body was wedged be-
tween the steel bars.

Black and blue and exhausted from his
exertions in the unique predicament, Wise
was discovered by a night watchman.
With difficulty he was released from his
self-made trap and placed under close
watch in another cell.

Testify for Oil Companies.
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 16.—Presentation of
evidence in defense was begun in the
hearing of the out proceedings against
the Waters-Pierce, Republic, and Stand-
ard Oil Companies before Special Com-
missioner Anthony in the Southern Hotel
to-day. Attorney General Hadley de-
clares that the State has made its case.

CAVING SAND BURIES THREE.

Children Playing Under Bank Near
Their Home Meet Tragic End.

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 16.—Three children
were buried alive in the caving-in of a
sand bank here this afternoon. After
being buried three hours under several
wagon loads of sand the bodies were
found.

The victims were Casper Ertel, aged
seven, and Ellen Sylvia Ertel, aged two
years, and Dorothy Riles, aged three
years.

The three children were playing to-
gether in the Ertel yard at about 3
o'clock in the afternoon when last seen.
It is supposed that they wandered away
and started to play in the sand at
bank. Their failure to return made the
parents anxious, and a search was in-
stituted by the relatives. It was not
until about a fifteen-foot sand bank had
caved and not finding any trace of the
missing children it was supposed that
they had been caught in the falling sand.
After digging through four feet of sand
the three bodies were found.

BAILEY WINS IN COMMITTEE.

Resolution Adopted Objecting to
Agitation Against Senator.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 16.—The State Demo-
cratic executive committee held an all-
day session to-day, part of the time be-
hind closed doors. The controversy be-
tween Senator Bailey and his opponents
was the chief matter discussed.

The following resolution was adopted by
a vote of 12 to 6:

"Be it resolved by the State Democratic
executive committee, That we heartily
indorse the action of the State Chairman
George C. Gorden in addressing his letter
to the Democracy of Texas of October
13, 1906, remonstrating against the con-
tinuance of the anti-Bailey agitation as
conducive to strife and division in the
party."

A substitute resolution antagonistic to
Bailey was voted down, 15 to 5.

ROSEBEN SPEED KING

Horse Proves Himself Fastest
Creature on Four Feet.

WORLD RECORDS ALL BROKEN

**Amazes Throng at Belmont Park by
Running Seven Furlongs in One
Minute, and Twenty-two Seconds.**
Owner Supremely Confident of His
Dazzling Speed, Wins \$50,000.

New York, Oct. 16.—Roseben, son of
Ben Storme-Roseleaf, proved his right to
the title of champion sprinter of the
world here this afternoon, when he
clipped three seconds off the world's re-
cord for seven furlongs over a circular
course and eclipsed by one and two-
tenths seconds the record that has stood
for twenty years for seven furlongs
straightaway.

He covered the seven-eighths of a mile
in 1:22, carrying 125 pounds, and defeat-
ing the only other entry in the race.
Roseleaf, exactly one-sixteenth of a
mile, was timed at 1:22. The big time
was snapped up, Johnson offered Billy Dubert
\$50,000 in bets, despite the fact that
he ruled at odds of from 1 to 50.

In 190 pounds, of the big time, Roseben
was dropped into a condition race
under the lightest weight he has had
in a sprint this season and twelve of
the fourteen entries were withdrawn.

No Surprise to His Owner.

In the clubhouse, before the race, Davy
Johnson, who owned the big brown
horse, was in the best shape he had ever
been in and that he would hang up a
new track record. But the clubhouse
commissioners doubted this and they bet
Johnson \$10,000 that the track record of
1:25-5, held jointly by Brookdale Nymph
and the two-year-old Sewell, would not
be broken. Then Johnson offered Billy Dubert
\$50,000 additional that when the time was
called it would be faster than any other
horse had ever covered the seven
furlongs distance over any kind of a
track, straight or otherwise.

Davy took this bet because it looked good
to him.

Off Like a Flash.
When Trainer Frank W. gave Shaw
the leg up on Roseben, he told him to
rate him for a quarter of a mile, and then
to come on home. There was no delay
at the barrier, and both horses were
aligned as Starter Cassidy pressed the
electric button and the webbing flew up.
That was the only time in the race that
Beaulieu was ever near Roseben. In
three jumps the big sprinter—he weighs
125 pounds—was a length in front,
and the further he went the faster he
went. Shaw tried vainly to hold him
back, but it was like trying to sweep
back the ocean with a broom, and with
mighty leaps and bounds Roseben passed
the sixteenth pole as Roseben's head
began to show the judges' eyes.

When the time 1:22 was rung out, it
was greeted with wild applause, and the
big horse was given a ovation which
Shaw came back to weigh out Roseben
pulled up hardly drawing a long breath
and cooled out in condition to start again
to-morrow, should it be desired to start
him. His figures of to-day are apt to
stand for many years, as there is not
another horse, either in this country or
abroad, who is capable of lasting with
him one jump up to seven and a half fur-
longs in this distance.

TRAIN ROBBERS GET \$50.

Fail to Blow Open Safe of Express
Car on Colorado Road.

Buena Vista, Colo., Oct. 16.—The San
Francisco express on the Denver and
Rio Grande Railway was held up near
Malta, five miles from Leadville, by two
armed men, who boarded the engine and
compelled the engineer to uncouple the
baggage and express cars and run them
away several miles. The robbers then
went to the express car and, covering
the messenger with their revolvers, at-
tempted to blow up the safe. They were
only partially successful, and hastily
gathering up about \$50 in currency, made
their escape. Large posies are in pur-
suit and bloodhounds will be sent out in
the morning.

Claim Castro Is Better.

While reports come up from South
America that President Castro, of Ven-
ezuela, is really a sick man, and that
there are fears that he will die soon,
the Venezuelan Legation insists that he
is improving, and will soon be able to
take charge of the government again.

\$80,000 SHORTAGE

Funds Missing From Sub-
treasury in St. Louis.

INVESTIGATION NOW ON

Assistant Secretary Keep Re-
fuses to Discuss Matter.

**Examination of Accounts Being
Made Because of Charges of Treas-
urers There—Committee of Four
Sent from Washington Are Now
at Work and Will Probably Make
Their Report Before End of Week.**

According to a report which reached
Washington late last night from Chicago,
the United States subtreasury at St.
Louis, Mo., is \$80,000 short in its accounts.
No absolute verification of this report
could be obtained, but when the As-
sistant Secretary of the Treasury, Charles
Hallam Keep, was seen by a Herald re-
porter and questioned on the subject, he
said:

"I do not like to speak with certainty
on a matter so serious as this. It is true
that about a week ago we received word
from Assistant Treasurer T. J. Aiken, at
St. Louis, that he suspected that such a
shortage existed."

Committee of Four Sent.
"It is customary, when there is a
change of treasurers, to have an examina-
tion of the accounts made; therefore we
proceeded as in such a case. A commit-
tee of four has been sent to St. Louis
to investigate the matter, and until we
are in receipt of their formal report I
do not feel like saying anything further
in the matter. This committee will prob-
ably report within a few days. I cannot
say exactly when, but I surmise that its
findings will be in our hands within a
fortnight, and probably much sooner.

Until that occurs, I beg to be excused
from expressing even an opinion on the
matter."

KILLS HERSELF AND SON.

**Wife of Millionaire, Slightly De-
mented, Turns on the Gas.**
Chicago, Oct. 16.—Seizing an hour when
her husband and two grown children
were from home, Mrs. Edwin T. Warren,
wife of a retired millionaire bridge
builder, killed herself and her adopted
son, Elmer, to-day.

Mrs. Warren chose asphyxiation by gas
as the means for ending her own and
the child's life. She was sixty-one years
of age, and was known for some time to
be slightly demented, though she was
supposed to be perfectly harmless.

PHILADELPHIA IS CURIOUS

Society Anxious to Know Contents
of Slip in Weightman Case.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 16.—Society's
curiosity has only been whetted, not
satisfied, by the collapse of Mrs. Jones-
Walker's contest of the millionaire chem-
ist Weightman's will.

Everybody is guessing as to the con-
tents of that scrap of paper in the hand-
writing of the Croesque who left an es-
timate of \$80,000,000 to his daughter,
Mrs. Anne Weightman-Walker.

That Mrs. Walker's senior counsel, John
C. Johnson, has said that it is be-
yond the bounds of human possibility for
him to give the exact purport of the pa-
per merely inflames society's eagerness to
know what was written on the myste-
rious paper.

No to the faintest indication could be
obtained of the exact purport of the pa-
per which has turned the case upside-
down.

Counsel on both sides maintained the
strictest secrecy regarding its contents.
From some of the statements made in
answer to questions it would appear that
there is a scandal lurking in the im-
mediate-looking scrap.

FACES ARREST FOR SLANDER.

**Fusion Candidate for Governor of
Pennsylvania Accused.**

Philadelphia, Oct. 16.—State Senator and
Contractor James P. McNichol announced
to-day that he would ask a warrant for
the arrest of Lewis Emery, Jr., fusion
candidate for governor, on a charge of
slander.

This action was taken by McNichol
after reading newspaper accounts of
a speech made by Emery in Lebanon,
Pa., to-day, in which he charged Mc-
Nichol with having paid \$15,000 for
five Democratic votes during the speak-
ership fight in the legislature of 1904.

During the day Senator McNichol re-
ceived messages from several well known
anti-Qui-Quay leaders who were familiar
with the inside history of the memorable
fight in the legislature. All of these volun-
teered as witnesses to show that not only
was Emery's statement false, but that
McNichol did not arrive in Harrisburg
until the speakership fight was virtually
over.

Harry A. Mackey, one of the active
anti-Qui-Quay leaders in Harrisburg and an
Emery supporter, was one of those who
branded Emery's statement as without a
shadow of fact.

The warrant will not be issued until
later this week.

Emery comes here next week, and ser-
vice will be made at that time.

"There is no politics in this matter,"
said Senator McNichol. "I have acted en-
tirely without political feeling. Emery
will be treated with every courtesy in the
matter. Emery is a common thief."

Delegate Dies of Broken Neck.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 16.—Samuel Kug-
nosof, of Lorain, Ohio, delegate to the na-
tional convention of the American Re-
formed Church of the United States and
Canada, fell down a flight of steps here
to-night. He was taken to a hospital
suffering from a broken neck, and died
soon afterward.